

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor

JAMES H. REINHART, Managing Editor

Published at the Post Office of Berea, Ky., as second

class mail matter, under Act of March, 1879.

Published Every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XXIII.

Five Cents Per Copy

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 25, 1922

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year

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Three

Our Threshold Aim: To give the News of Berea and Vicinity; To Record the Happenings of Berea College; To be of Interest to all the Mountain People.

No. 77

Berea College Commencement

Wednesday, June 14, 1922

Commencement Day has been for many years a gala occasion for Berea and nearby counties. Attendances have been variously estimated from four thousand to eight thousand people. In the old days before the coming of good roads and the automobiles, jolt wagons, horseback riding and walking were the prevailing modes of pilgrimage from a thousand homes in a half dozen counties to this shrine of learning.

Today all the methods of conveyance that were ever used are in vogue, as well as the most modern facilities.

People come on horseback, in wagons and in automobiles. All receive the same kind of treatment and enjoy a common hospitality. What does it all mean? It means that Berea is giving to the world a practical demonstration of real democracy.

The pedestrians, the horseback riders and the motorists assemble on the campus of a great educational institution to meet friends and neighbors, to enjoy the speeches, listen to the music, and to have one whole day to forget the worries and troubles of either business or poverty.

The grand parade will come first on Commencement morning. Everybody knows about the parade. Everyone is aware of the distance and the time required to reach Berea by his particular mode of travel and he leaves home in time to see everything. After the parade, the program in the Tabernacle will be rendered in the order listed below.

8:30 a.m.—Demonstration by Vocational graduates.

9:30 a.m.—Speeches by Normal and Academy graduates.

10:45 a.m.—Exercises in Main Chapel by College graduates.

Address by Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, of Chicago.

Delivering of diplomas and prize Bibles.

1:30 p.m.—Luncheon.

2:30 p.m.—Reunion on College Campus.

Music and short addresses by old Berea friends.

5:00 p.m.—College Alumni Banquet (for graduates only).

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, Pastor of Central Church, Chicago, is the successor of Dr. Frank W. Gausauus, who, until his death, was one of the greatest preachers in America. Dr. Shannon is not among strangers when he comes back to Kentucky, for he, himself, came from Eastern Kentucky, and knows it as well as any living man. He is not a stranger to West Virginia, as he was pastor in Logan, W. Va., for a number of years. Dr. Shannon is an author of note, as well as an eminent clergyman. You should hear him in the College Chapel on Commencement Day at 11:30 a.m.

Besides the Commencement Day program, there are speeches by distinguished Americans throughout Commencement week, beginning with Sunday, June 11. Sunday morning will be graduates' hour, the sermon being delivered by President Wm. J. Hutchins.

Raymond Robins Coming

At 7:30 p.m. the student body will be addressed by Mr. Raymond Robins of Chicago. Mr. Robins has had an amazing career. He is considered one of the most interesting, as well as distinguished citizens, in America. He is a Reformer, and a Progressive. He was one of the founders of the Progressive Party, and in company with Col. Roosevelt caused that party to make the most profound impression upon the American people than any party ever made during the first year of its history. Mr. Robins was the Progressive candidate for the United States Senate in Illinois. He was permanent chairman of the last Progressive National Convention. Mr. Robins' political career is very insignificant compared with his many other activities. He has been a lawyer, a goldminer in the Klondike, and a religious worker in Alaska, a member of the Chicago Board of Education, industrial expert, and strike arbiter, but his greatest achievement was his delay of the Brest-Litovsk Peace, and the prevention of shipment of raw materials from Russia to Germany during the war after the Russian army broke down. Mr. Robins is an eloquent speaker, and Berea is to be congratulated upon having him from Sunday until Wednesday.

Two other speakers of the Commencement week are Rev. Elmer

Gabbard, Trustees of Berea College, and also a graduate and Mr. Hosiek Washburn. Mr. Gabbard comes from Owsley county, Kentucky, and knows the heart of the mountain people. We have had Mr. Gabbard before and are glad to welcome him again.

Mr. Washburn was for many years a student of Berea, but left to enter the Theological Seminary before his graduation. Mr. Washburn for nine years has been a missionary in Africa. His work and feats in dealing with the Africans sound like a fairy tale. He is Pastor of the largest Mission Church in the world, and has turned entire tribes from darkness to the light of Christianity. Some of his escapes from pestilence and savagery rival the experiences of Livingston. Mr. Washburn will be one of the speakers at the Tuesday night meeting.

Commencement Week is full of attractions. Come and enjoy them.

MADISON COUNTY PROMPTS MEETING TO DISCUSS RIGHTS OF TAX COMMISSION

Meeting Called by Doak of Fayette

At the instigation of Madison county, Judge Doak, County Judge of Fayette county, called a meeting of the County Judges of the Blue-Grass whose assessments had been rejected by the State Tax Commission, to consider the question of the State Tax Commission's right to arbitrarily force the County Boards of Equalization to raise the assessment of a county, and the Commission's right to re-assess any county.

The meeting was called by County Judge Doak, of Fayette county, in his office at Lexington, Ky., on May 17th, at 1 o'clock p.m., with Fayette, Madison, Boyle, Garrard, Clark, Shelby and Scott counties present, and after a general discussion of the situation, Judge Goodloe, of Madison county, suggested that the meeting be organized and put in nomination Judge Doak, of Fayette county, as chairman, which was promptly seconded, assuming the chair temporarily. Judge Goodloe put the vote and Judge Doak was unanimously elected. Judge Doak then taking the chair, J. P. Chenault, County Attorney of Madison county, was elected secretary, after being nominated by Judge Ward, of Scott county.

The sense of the meeting was:

First: That the County Judge has no right under the law to re-assemble a County Board of Equalization.

Second: That the County Board's action is final, except on appeal to the Courts.

Third: That the law giving the State Tax Commission the right to re-assess a county violates two sections of the Constitution.

Fourth: That the County Board is a Board of Equalization and has no right to raise or lower any assessment except where the evidence shows beyond a reasonable doubt that the assessment is too low.

Fifth: That the public interests of both the County and State demand a speedy and final determination of this question.

Sixth: That all the counties take concerted action in this matter.

Wherefore Judge Doak was appointed a committee of one to employ Council and determine the proper mode of procedure and to confer with the State Tax Commission on the matter of getting this question before the Court of Appeals as promptly as possible.

A number of other counties were unable to be present but signified their desire to cooperate with us.

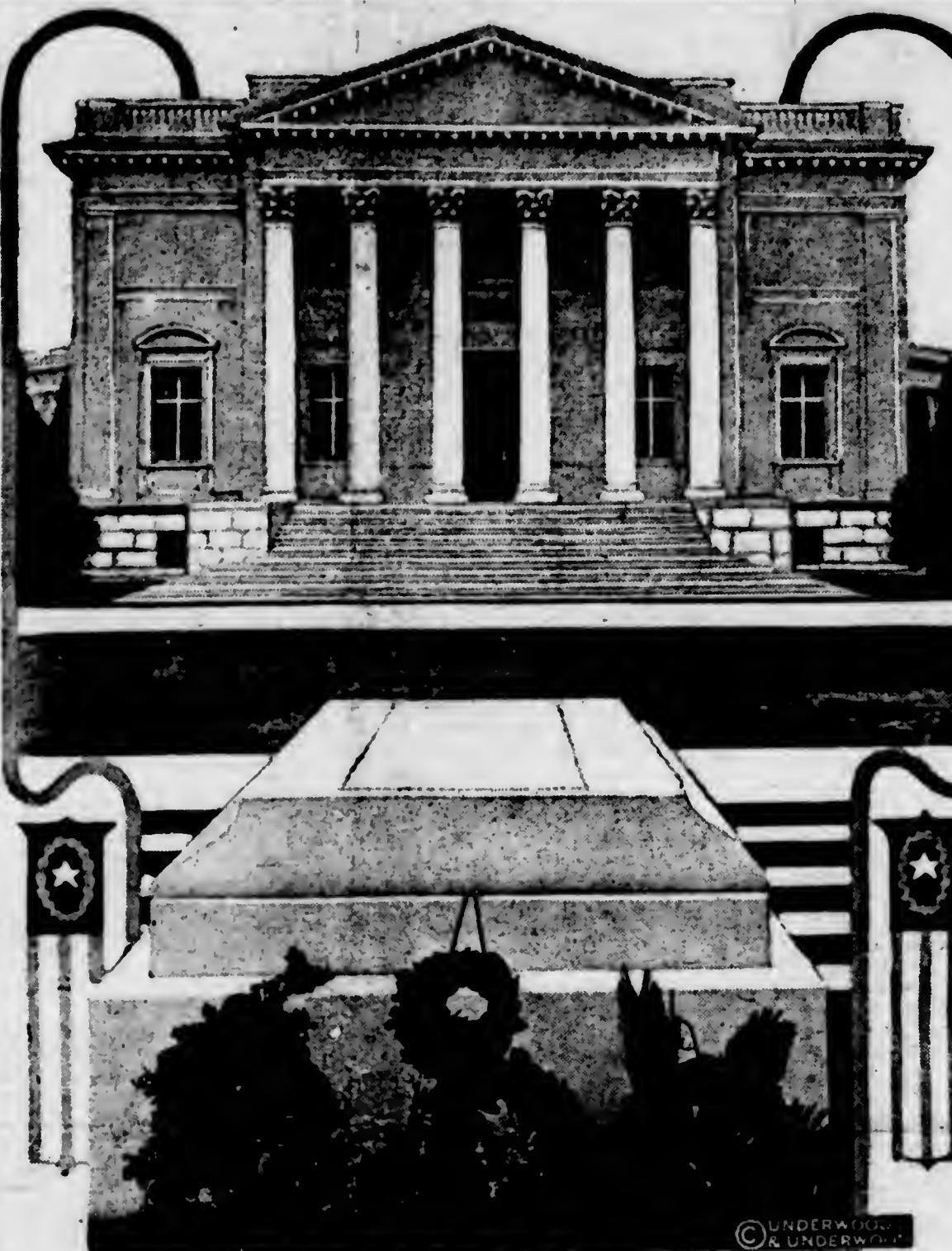
Dishonest Coal Men Hit

Chicago—Advice to "put the dishonest coal merchants out of business or put him in jail" was cheered at the session of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association.

Hospital Is Dedicated

Rheims, France—The American memorial hospital for children, the gift of women and children of the United States, was dedicated by Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. The hospital, which was founded by the American Fund for French Wounded, was given, as the ambassador told the citizens of Rheims, "in the hope that you always will remember your comrades from across the sea."

Nation's Unknown Hero



The resting place of America's "Unknown Soldier" in Washington, which is destined in years to come to be one of the most famous spots in the United States.

IN MEMORIAM

*Break not the sweet repose
Of the brave souls who lie beneath this earth
Who battled for the land that gave them birth,
Who marched away with song
In the triumphant throng
That surged along with never-tiring pace
To break the bonds of a benighted race—
Break not the sweet repose.*

*Shed not a single tear
For those who fell while fighting for the right,
For those who saw the gleam of Freedom's light,
And shed their loyal blood
With the great brotherhood
That bravely marched to meet a gallant foe
And bared their bosoms to the fatal blow—
Shed not a single tear.*

*Lay just a wreath of flowers
On this grave of hallowed memory,
Above this soul that bled for Liberty,
And with a grateful heart
Before thou dost depart
Speak words of kindness o'er this noble son
And tell how Freedom by his death was won—
Lay just a wreath of flowers.*

*Their fame be evermore!
Our flag still floats in Freedom's balmy air,
And Liberty rejoices everywhere
O'er our dear native land
Because this loyal band
Went forth and fell that millions might be free,
Went forth and fell for Right and Liberty.
Their fame be evermore!*

Berea, Ky.

—John F. Smith.

Calls Coal Conference

Washington—Administration plans for holding down soft-coal prices were carried a step further, when Secretary Hoover issued a general call for a conference of all the operators whose mines are still producing. The conference is to be conducted in Washington May 31.

Socialists To Be In Race

New York—The Socialist party will enter candidates for Congress in every district this fall and will conduct a vigorous campaign in the Western, Southern and Eastern states, the National Executive Committee announced after a meeting. A Congressional platform also was announced.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Sciences Berea College

The return of Lloyd George to England reveals the fact that he has not lost his prestige or his popularity by the defeat of his plans at the Genoa Conference. With the exception of some of the newspapers which regularly oppose him, the premier is given credit for a plucky fight to bring about a better condition of things in Europe and to put thru a program of peace. In spite of the failure of his efforts Lloyd George gives credit to all the nations for an honest and genuine desire for peace. He does not even deny to Russia, Germany or France such a desire, tho it does not seem to be apparent at times. The ability of an English statesman to look on the better and more hopeful side of affairs is a sign of fitness for leadership at a time when things look confused and tangled to an onlooker.

Considerable pressure is likely to be brought to bear to secure the attendance of the U. S. in the Conference at the Hague. In spite of Secretary Hughes' prompt avowal of our purpose not to be there a possible way was left open in the assertion that the U. S. was not averse to sitting with a body of specialists, even though they were dealing with European affairs. More recently Vice President Coolidge, in an address before the Presbyterian General Assembly at Des Moines, Ia., set forth the necessity of the U. S. taking a more active part in world affairs, since we have already broken away from isolation. A last indication of a change in sentiment is a plan by Senator Borah for an international association centering around an international court.

The question of the independence of the Philippine Islands is again brought forcibly to public attention by the coming of a Commission for the Islands, representing the legislative body of the Islands, to ask for independence. The Harding administration is opposed to such independence, as is General Leonard Wood, who made a report to that effect and is now acting as Governor of the Islands. The visiting commission is a large one and they base their hopes on the belief that the Filipinos are now able to govern themselves, and have practically been doing so for several years. The Wilson administration gave encouragement to the independence movement.

Victor Emanuel, the king of Italy, has just made a visit to Trieste, the seaport at the head of the Adriatic which was secured from Austria in the late war. The desire to secure this port as well as the little piece of territory called the Trentino, up in the mountain section of Italy, near the Alps, was the leading cause for attaching Italy to the group of nations opposing Germany and Austria. Both places are largely inhabited by Italians but were placed under the rule of Austria by the European powers early in the Nineteenth Century. Italy always considered them as "Italia irredenta" or Italy unredeemed.

It remains a rather noticeable fact that thus far the United States is the only nation that has ratified the Treaties and Resolutions drawn up at Washington, as a whole. Some of the other nations concerned have ratified the agreement in part. It was generally supposed that causes for delay would not be so great in other countries as in the United States. One explanation which is being given is the hesitation of the nations to act until the Conference at Genoa had met. Delay is objectionable, as international affairs change quickly at times and the proper conditions for action disappear.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN DIES

The many friends of Mr. Lawson Hockaday were grieved to hear of his death Monday at the Robinson Hospital.

Mr. Hockaday was a son of the late Dr. Hockaday, of Silver Creek. It is said of him that he was possessed of one of the finest types of human sympathy and enduring courtesy ever known.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

MADISON COUNTY Boholtown

Boholtown, May 22.—Farmers are thru planting corn and some tobacco set.—Abner Eversole and little son, William, are spending a few days in Garrard county with relatives.—Thos. Guess and two daughters, Florence and Aileen, spent the week-end with his sister on Jack Creek pike.—Miss Lavada Creekmore and Miss Nellie Gay spent Saturday night and Sunday with Alice and Verna Lewis of Blue Lick.—Sunday-school at Pilot Knob church had an attendance Sunday 52. Everyone comes out and help in this great work at 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday-school at this place is progressing nicely with good attendance. Bro. Penniman and Ober Richard-son of Berea and several singers were with us Sunday evening. We are always glad to have help and cordially invite everyone to come. We welcome Mr. Richardson, as we learn he is to be our school teacher this year. We hope the children will take interest, as he comes with a record of being a good teacher.—After spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, and relatives, the Rev. Edward Law-son and wife left Thursday for Centerville, O., where they will make their home, as he has care of a church there. A reception is being planned on their arrival, Friday evening, in honor of their pastor and his bride.—Rev. R. L. Ambrose and family of Berea attended church at Pilot Knob Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Neely.

Silver Creek, May 22.—Bro. Cornett filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Delton Powell are all smiles over the arrival of a little girl in their home, which has been christened Goldie.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, also Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Moore called on Mrs. Eliza Anderson Sunday morning.—Bro. Cornett spent Saturday night with C. T. Todd.—Bud Ballard of Berea has moved to the Lucy Ingram property.—Mrs. C. T. Todd, Mrs. Pauline Mathews and Mrs. Eliza Anderson called on Myrtle Powell Sunday evening.—Sunday-school is progressing nicely at this encampment at Stanford, Ky.—Joe

place, and plans are being made for singings. A good song sung in the spirit will do much good in leading a soul heavenward.

Kingston

Kingston, May 22.—The good rain last week put everybody at work setting tobacco. Corn is looking fine and gardens are very pretty since the rain.—Several from this place attended court at Richmond Thursday.—Mrs. Mary Parks is improving fast after a year or more of sickness. Hope she may still improve and be out with her neighbors.—Mrs. George Benge and daughter, Ada, of Midland, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Isaac Burns and E. P. Benge this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Colman Kindred of Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steward of Berea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Benge.—Gillis Wilson visited Jeff Wilson Sunday.—Mrs. Jim Neely and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitlock and children of White Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burns, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKeegan spent last Sunday with John McKeegan and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Kit Parks spent Sunday in Berea with Mrs. Parks' mother.—Isaac Burns is having his house painted this week.

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, May 21.—Sunday-school was held today at the regular hour. Next Sunday we begin at 2:00, as Miss Godhey will speak to us at 3:00. Everybody welcome.—Most of the farmers are thru planting corn and setting tobacco. Surely the next thing will be to fix the road.—Tom McCormick has been hauling corn from Rockcastle and selling to E. T. Fish of Berea.—T. J. Richardson, a former Berea boy, paid his sister, Mrs. Pennington, at Slate Lick, a visit last week. After a visit on old friends for a short time, he returned to his work. He is employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. He says Berea has certainly changed since he was here last, 22 years ago.—M. B. Ramsey of Burning Springs was the attending physician. It seems all that could be done was of no avail.—Her body was laid to rest at a graveyard near her home. She would have been 51 years at her birthday, May 15th. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for over 25 years and lived a true devoted Christian life. Her prayers in her sickness were "the will of the Lord be done." She leaves a husband and five children and many friends to mourn. The children are Robert J., age 25; Elmer, age 10; Della, age 22; Jessie, age 18; Grova, age 17. The three girls were holding positions in a clothing department at Cincinnati, O. Two of them, Della and Jessie, will return to resume their work. Grova will take charge of the

Parsons of Paris and son, Dave, and wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barnett, Sunday.—John Taylor and wife returned to their home in Illinois last week, after a pleasant visit with their relation in this vicinity.—T. J. Kinnard and wife, also Sam Eden and wife, James Ogg, W. D. Parks and family were dinner guests at Richard Parks, Sunday. Many others came in the afternoon.—James Hudson and family were State Lick visitors Sunday.—Mrs. Reed Robinson has been sick, but is some better at this writing.—Hester Lamb of Lancaster is visiting her cousin, Bertha Lamb, this week.—The friends of Mrs. E. E. Wallace were sorry to hear of her sudden death.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, May 20.—Tobacco setting and corn hoeing are the chief occupations in this community.—Mrs. Sylvania Creech has returned to her home at Nina, accompanied by her niece, Miss Myrtle A. Pennington, who will be greatly missed in our Sunday-school, as she was junior teacher. Estill Roberts will take her place.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Creech of this place spent Sunday with the former's parents, near Tyner.—Ephram Pennington of Walton is visiting his brother, John Pennington, who is in a very serious condition. It seems as tho he is becoming insane.—Married, at this place, May 11, Larking Pennington to Miss, Laura Hornsby. The Rev. Levi Pennington officiated. May their lives be long and happy.—Johnnie Pennington, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Garrett Marcus, at Bond, has returned home.—Mrs. Jocia McGeorge had a wool picking Wednesday with good success and a nice dinner.—Miss Virginia Clark of Malcomb visited Miss Mattie Smith of Ethel Tuesday.—Sunday-school is progressing nicely at this place.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pennington of Chestnutburg are visiting relatives at Bond.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, May 15.—The death of Mrs. Kate Bowman, wife of the Rev. A. D. Bowman, at her home in Island City, May 7, was very surprising to this entire neighborhood. She suffered for two weeks. Dr. Hornsby of Burning Springs was the attending physician. It seems all that could be done was of no avail.—Her body was laid to rest at a graveyard near her home. She would have been 51 years at her birthday, May 15th. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for over 25 years and lived a true devoted Christian life. Her prayers in her sickness were "the will of the Lord be done." She leaves a husband and five children and many friends to mourn. The children are Robert J., age 25; Elmer, age 10; Della, age 22; Jessie, age 18; Grova, age 17. The three girls were holding positions in a clothing department at Cincinnati, O. Two of them, Della and Jessie, will return to resume their work. Grova will take charge of the

home with her father. The bereaved ones have our deepest sympathy over the loss of a dear loving mother, but we feel assured our loss is her eternal gain.—Services at the Holiness house Saturday night and Sunday.—Ball games should not be permitted on the Sabbath Day. If the law permits we are sure it is not in harmony with the word of God.—There were services at the Southern Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles Cheanut, at its regular meeting on the first of each month.—Deputy Sheriff Kidd was among the people here recently having the boys who violated the law to fill bonds to answer before the coming circuit court for their violations.

GARRARD COUNTY

Lowell

Lowell, May 22.—Mrs. John Eagle and children spent Sunday with Mrs. W. M. Childers.—Carter Ball spent Sunday evening with Mr. Cleo Hall.—Richard Venable and family spent Sunday with his father-in-law, J. W. Anglin, of this place.—Rev. Templeton of Big Hill spent Sunday with H. H. Hall.—Raymond McKnight and Miss Celestine Hall spent Saturday in Richmond.—The revival meeting at Wauhalla closed Sunday night with sixty confessions.

Harmony

Harmony, May 22.—The farmers are nearly all done planting corn here.—The late frost damaged the fruit crop some, but I think there is enough of fruit left to do the people.—Old man Harve Painter of Crab Orchard died last week. He left a considerable estate to his wife and children.—A Sunday-school has been organized at Harmony Baptist church, with Billy Brewer as superintendent.—James Brewer and wife and W. M. Brewer motored over to Brodhead last Sunday to visit relatives at that place.—Walter Hyatt and family were guests of T. J. Stigall's last Sunday.—The beautiful home of the Kennedy heirs will sell at public auction tomorrow, May 23.—Nick Vanlook of Dripping Spring section was a visitor of John Elam last Sunday.—Mrs. Charley Payne and Mrs. Gip Carson of Rowland were visitors of Mrs. W. M. C. Hutchins last Sunday.—There seems to be a little more life in the livestock trade than has been in the past.—There will be Memorial services at Ephesus Baptist church next Sunday, May 28. Everybody is invited to come and bring well-filled baskets.—No more news at present. Good-bye.

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, May 22.—Little Daisy Belle Hutchins entertained a number of her friends Friday afternoon to help celebrate her fifth birthday. Everyone had a nice time. Cake and ice cream were served just before the little folks departed.—Miss Kate Baker and E. E. Wallace visited Mrs. Jas. Wallace Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Botkin visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Botkin, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen are the proud parents of a baby boy.—The friends of Miss

Berea College Hospital
Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Palace, Private Rooms, Bath, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D. Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL H. HORVE, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R.N., Superintendent
MISS NELL GARREN, R.N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1 to \$5 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

daughter, Mrs. Rosie Spivey, spent a few days at Ravenna this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walton were the guests of Omar Oglesby, Sunday.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Here are ten questions that unlock secrets of science:

1. How much water is used in making a ton of ordinary clover hay?
2. Why are plants killed when salt brine is poured upon the roots?
3. Will water boil at the same temperature if something is dissolved in it?
4. Is a vacuum feed more efficient than that of any other in automobiles?
5. Why does a car back-fire, and how can it be prevented?
6. How do you test a storage battery?
7. Is it possible to obtain 110 volts from a 32 volt battery?
8. How is milk tested for butterfat?
9. How are oats treated for smut?
10. How may fruit trees be grafted?

Do any of the above questions suggest some question that puzzles you? If they do, we invite the readers of The Citizen to send them to the C. D. Lewis Science Club, as every reasonable specific query in the field of general science will receive special attention; or if the reader wishes any of the above questions answered, write to us and we will answer them thru The Citizen.

Address C. D. Lewis Science Club, Berea College, Berea, Ky., Box 727.

MY PA

MY PA can make th' finest kite
At any feller's tied;
Th' cross sticks balanced up just right
An' tall all fixed and tied.
At is, my pa he says he can,
But it juu' seems somehow
At ev'ry time I set him to
He says, "I haven't time."

My pa can take a willer stick
An' trim it nice an' clean,
Then make a whittle juu' as stick
As any feller's seen.
At is, my pa he says he can—
He can, too, but a dim—
But when I got t' make me one
He says, "I haven't time."

My pa can catch th' mostest fish
Of any man I know.
He's caught an awful lot, I guess;
At least he's told me so.
(Copyright)

THE COOK SMILES

The cook is all smiles,
The bread is light and gay,
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour
Made them get that way.

For Sale By All Grocers
R. L. POTTS & SON Whites Station, Ky.

Phone 156-3

BEREA COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term Opens June 16, 1922

Suitable Courses to Meet All Needs

Special Attention Given to Teacher Training and Community Service

COURSES OFFERED IN ALL THE SCHOOLS OF BEREA COLLEGE

COLLEGE—Botany, Chemistry, Education, English, French, Mathematics, Psychology, Agriculture, Public Speaking.

NORMAL SCHOOL—Education, Psychology, Mathematics, Science, English, Drawing, Play and Games, Recreation, Weaving, Cooking and Nutrition, History, Rural Sociology.

ACADEMY—History, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, English, Latin.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL—Commerce, Home Science, Agriculture, Stenography, Typewriting, Weaving.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL—For making up deficiencies necessary for entrance in a secondary school.

LOCATION: Berea College is located in the beautiful little town of Berea, Ky., on the dividing ridge between the Mountains and the Blue Grass. The situation is admirably adapted for summer study.

The spacious grounds, cool shades, pleasant walks, and scenic drives are ideal for recreation and pleasure. A trip to Anglin Falls, Brush Creek Caves, Boonesboro Fort and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will never be forgotten. The large library, comfortable classrooms, and interesting instructors promote good scholarship.

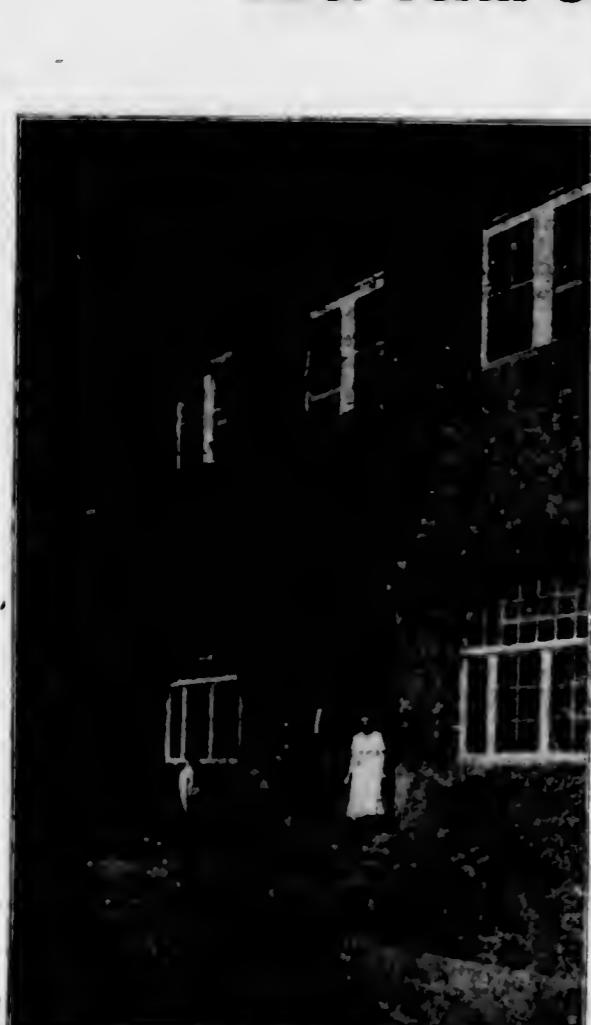
All courses are standard, leading to secondary diplomas or College degrees. The Normal courses are on a level with State Normal School requirements and lead to State Certificates.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXPENSES

| | Five Weeks | Ten Weeks |
|---------------------|------------|-----------|
| Incidental Fee | \$ 7.50 | \$ 12.50* |
| Room Rent | 5.00 | 10.00 |
| Table Board (Women) | 16.00 | 30.00 |
| Total for Women | \$ 27.50 | \$ 52.50 |
| Table Board for Men | 16.25 | 32.50 |
| Total for Men | \$ 28.75 | \$ 55.00 |

Write for accommodations or other information to

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN,
Secretary Berea College
Berea, Kentucky



CLOYD N. McALLISTER
Director Summer School



THE LOCATION OF The Dixie Highway Park

Is ideal and desirable for home sites. It is situated on a beautiful elevation just outside the city limits, where you will have **NO CITY TAX** to pay and within easy walking distance of the schools, churches and business district of Berea. CANFIELD'S SPLENDID SYSTEM OF BUS LINES pass this place at frequent intervals, enabling you to go into Berea, Richmond or Lexington for less money than you could go in your own car.

A Street Scene

Ten days before this picture was made this was a plain, rather unsightly field. Today nice broad streets are graded through with shade and ornamental trees set, and you will agree when you see it that the lots are beautiful. Our California Bungalows lend additional beauty to this subdivision and we believe they will appeal to you.



California Bungalows

Four lovely California Bungalows are nearing completion in this new addition with many more contemplating building real soon. Come out and look them through any time. You will be surprised to see how attractive they are from the outside and how convenient they are inside.

Buy Some of These Lots; They Will Make You Money

BEREA'S EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES

Berea has the largest, most useful school in the South—one that is reaching the young people who need an education most, and who never would be able to secure one if it were not for the inexpensive course open to them. We understand that it is possible for a young man with \$25.00 cash and lots of determination to secure an education which will change his station in life from an ordinary laborer to that of a business or professional man.

A BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Who would attempt to say that banks are not an advantage to a community. Post yourself and you will find that in towns which have Building and Loan Associations they are regarded with more favor and of greater benefit to the poorer class of people than are the banks.

The association enables many poor salaried men to own homes by paying for them in small weekly or monthly payments, who never could, if they wanted to, pay cash.

Let the business people of Berea busy themselves and organize one of these institutions and see Berea grow with renewed vigor as well as help those who need it in the important question of home owning.

Buy Before the Choice Lots are All Gone

Private Sale

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10

Auction Monday, June 12

Come and Stay Over for Commencement June 14

The Berea-McKee Road

(Editorial in The Citizen)

It is a joy for The Citizen to publish an account of the victory of the Berea-McKee road promoters. W. R. Reynolds, County Agent for Jackson county, and many of the enterprising citizens of McKee and vicinity have worked faithfully on the project of opening up McKee to the outside world.

Jackson county's part of the money was pledged before the quota of the State and Madison county had been pledged. And now Judge Goodloe and the citizens of Berea and other parts of the county have gone on record for the road. Thru the earnest cooperation of the citizens of Jackson and Madison counties, we may look forward to enjoying an automobile journey to McKee. Sometimes those of us who have lived on automobile roads most of

our lives have become hardened to the advantages they offer. We sometimes take it for granted that a good road belongs to us, and all we have to do is to ride upon it. But good roads throughout the United States have come thru hard work, thru faithfully pursuing the right, and when once the road has been secured, money could not buy it from the citizens.

Good roads make for the comfort, prosperity, and happiness of the citizenry. But the road to McKee is not yet an actuality. It is only on paper, and unless the patriotism of every citizen is displayed in this matter the road may be lost yet.

Berea has a forward-looking population, and we confidently believe that this new road will mean more to our vicinity than any single project that has come this way in recent years.

Summer School of Berea College Ten Weeks June 16-August 24

Courses are offered in all the Schools of Berea College

COLLEGE—Botany, Chemistry, Education, English, French, Mathematics, Psychology, Public Speaking.

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A SPECIAL COURSE for six weeks for Kentucky Rural Teachers.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL: All the grades from first to eighth for students over 15 years of age.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXPENSES

| | Five Weeks | Ten Weeks |
|---------------------|------------|-----------|
| Incidental Fee | \$ 7.50 | \$ 12.50 |
| Room Rent | 5.00 | 10.00 |
| Table Board (Women) | 15.00 | 30.00 |
| Total for Women | \$ 27.50 | \$ 52.50 |
| Table Board for Men | 16.25 | 32.50 |
| Total for Men | \$ 28.75 | \$ 55.00 |

tains and the Blue Grass. The situation is admirably adapted for summer study.

The spacious grounds, cool shades, pleasant walks, and scenic drives are ideal for recreation and pleasure. A trip to Anglin Falls, Brush Creek Caves, Boonesboro Fort and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will never be forgotten. The large library, comfortable class rooms and interesting instructors promote good scholarship.

All courses are standard, leading to secondary diplomas or college degrees.

Teachers may find courses arranged to meet the State Normal School requirements and to lead to State Certificates.

Write for accommodations or other information to the Secretary,

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MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Secretary Berea College

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"That fortune teller told me I was
to come into a fortune of \$5,000."
"Is that all?"
"Well, I only gave her a quarter."

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High Grade Prewar Prices

We have in stock now the best values in Aluminumware we have ever shown. Every price is a bargain at the regular retail prices.

1 1 1-2 qt. Percolator.....\$1.25
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3 1, 1 1-2, 2 qt. Pudding Pans .75
3 1, 1 1-2, 2 qt. Lip Sauce Pans .75
1 6 qt. Preserving Kettle.....1.25
1 8 qt. Convex Sauce Pans... .75
1 1 1-2 qt. Double Boiler.....1.00
Amount \$10.25

We offer you this lot for limited time for only \$9.00.

We invite you to visit our store and see the many things we are showing.

THE ECONOMY STORE

We like to sell Tanac because it satisfies our customers. Berea Drug Co.

Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Clarence McKenny is visiting in Irvine.

W. B. Woods and family visited in Lancaster, Saturday.

Elmer Sharp and family, of Danville, visited in Berea the latter part of the week.

Sol. Frazier spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muncey were among the group of Berea folks who attended church at Paint Lick Sunday.

Albert Scruggs and family motored to Lexington Tuesday.

Messrs. Lester Farmer and Gilbert Castle are at home again in Berea.

Miss Martha Dean, who has been teaching in Paintsville, is visiting her brother, John Dean, on Jackson street.

Rev. Cornett, of Pilot Knob, preached at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Jim Lambert's house was struck by lightning Thursday. The top of the chimney was torn down and several members of the family were shocked.

Mrs. S. R. Baker motored to Booneboro Sunday, taking a group of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walden are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter born May 21st.

Mrs. Joe Johnson, who underwent an operation at the Robinson Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Nunley, of Hazard, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Galoway.

Samuel Scruggs is visiting his brother, Albert Scruggs.

J. W. Webb, Sr., who was seriously hurt while working at the mines near Flemingsburg, Ky., is able to be at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riddie and little daughter, of Erwin, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farmer.

Miss Rebecca Muncey entertained a group of young folks by taking them to Booneboro Sunday.

Frank Farmer, of Lexington, spent the week-end with home folks in Berea.

Mrs. Molle Hubbard is seriously ill at her sister's home, Mrs. Emma Anderson's, on Forest street.

Rev. John Cunningham, of the Baptist Church, is holding a revival at Crab Orchard.

Mrs. Ernest Gabbard spent the week-end in Livingston with her friend, Mrs. Addie Calloway.

D. N. Welch purchased the home on Chestnut street where U. S. Wyatt now lives. Mr. Welch plans to move his family to the place soon.

Mrs. Edgar Moore and children spent Friday with Mrs. J. C. Gilbert.

Mrs. Mahon, of Estill street, has been on the sick list for the last week, but is improving now.

Miss Elizabeth Lowens had her tonsils removed Monday and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benge of Kingston.

Miss Ethel Azbill is visiting Mrs. Laura Jones.

Frank Carter, who has been at the Robinson Hospital for some time, is able to be at his home again.

Mr. Book will preach at Glades Christian Church, Sunday, 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. R. Hunt, who with his wife, have been visiting with their son at Pikeville, was in Berea a short time Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spink entertained a number of their friends, Friday night, in honor of their son, Harry, and his bride.

Mrs. Wm. G. Best is attending the State Convention of Federated Women's Clubs at Hopkinsville, Ky., this week.

J. R. Arnold, Superintendent of the College Broom Industry, returned

Friday afternoon from a week's selling trip thru Northern Kentucky, down the Ohio River to Charleston,

W. Va. He plans to set out on another trip next week.

Mrs. C. C. Blanton had a very pleasant birthday dinner Sunday.

Those present were Mrs. Laura Gabbard, Mrs. Oscar Gabbard, and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson and two daughters, Agnes and Rosella, and son, Edward, and wife motored to Garrard county Sunday to attend church at Good Hope to hear Rev. A. C. Beard, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens. The day was very pleasantly spent, as it had been sixteen years since they had been to that church. A lot of changes had been made, the same pastor and many dear friends welcomed them.

Madison Combs, formerly connected with Berea College, now pastor of the Methodist Church at Nicholasville, Ky., was in Berea recently visiting old friends and scenes.

Major Hickman, Superintendent of the Schools of Reform for Boys and Girls, at Greendale, Ky., was in Berea this week looking for men to teach classes in the boys' school during the summer and next year. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hickman and Lieut. Campbell, a former Berea boy, who is in charge of education in the boys' school.

MEMORIAL DAY

Next Tuesday, May 30, is Memorial Day. This day was originally set apart to the memory of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the Civil War. Since those tragic days many other brave sons of liberty have fallen, and Memorial Day has become a legal holiday, on which all patriotic organizations and citizens join hands to do honor to the nation's brave dead. A program has been arranged for Berea, and it is, of course, expected that everyone will observe this day.

J. L. GAY,
Mayor

WEST END AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purkey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Todd made a flying trip to Richmond Saturday.

Frank Carter, who was stabbed with a knife by Walter Conn, has been removed from the hospital to the home of O. L. Gabbard and is doing fine.

D. N. Welch has bought the U. S. Wyatt place on West Chestnut street and is planning to move there soon. We are glad to have them back in this part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Logston visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Parsons visited Mrs. D. F. Parsons, Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Short spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Maupin, at Whites Station.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, the 14th, a boy.

Mrs. P. D. Robbins visited Mrs. Ethel Faulkner the first of the week.

RECITAL

At Christian Church

The pupils of Mrs. Chas. B. Holder will give the following program at the Christian Church Friday evening May 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Chant Militaire, 4 hands... Schubert
Mary Louise Reese, Mrs. Holder
Fragrant Violin Spindler

Barbara Welch

Suabian Folk Song Florence Burdette

Vacation Waltz Biehl

Joe Bender

Happy Forever Schumann

Geneva Moore

Happy Maytime Fischer

Gladys Wagers

Scotch Lullaby deLeone

Ruth Gardner

Waltz in E Maj. Choppin

Mary Louise Reese

Angel's Dream d'Orsay

Lucy Johnson

Birds of Passage Poldini

Lucille Stephens

First Violet Behr

Margaret Johnson

Sounds of Springtime Wenzel

William Chrismann

PRES. AND MRS. FROST GIVE

PARTY TO AMERICAN

LEGION

On Monday evening President and Mrs. Frost received the men of the American Legion, with their ladies, at their beautiful home on the campus.

A unique and most enjoyable feature of the evening was provided by a series of camp-fire stories by men of the Legion. Refreshments were served and all present rose to express the gratitude the Legion feels for their lively interest in our welfare, of which this annual reception is so pleasant an expression.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS TO TAKE

PLACE ON MAIN STREET

Citizen readers will be interested to learn that E. G. Walker has obtained a lease on the store room now occupied by Muncey Brothers on Main Street and plans to open about June 1st with a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear goods. Modern equipment will be installed, and Mr. Walker will operate a fashion shop that Berea may well be proud of.

WOULD YOU MARRY

At High Noon in Berea?

Watch next week's issue of the Citizen and see what the business people of town will do for you. For particulars call Mr. Henry at Boone Tavern.

UNION CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday morning the Union Church will unite with the other churches of the town in a Memorial Day service in the College Chapel at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. C. Rexford Raymond will preach.

The Sunday night meeting will be in charge of President Frost and will be the last of the series of sermons which have awakened so much interest.

The Thursday night prayer meeting will be led this week by Mrs. S. T. McGuire.

A meeting of unusual interest was held in the Union Church last Thursday night, when reports were given from the different organizations in town, of the work they have done, and plan to do, the coming year.

The organizations represented were Woman's Club, Progress Club, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and Y. M. C. A. The churchers are interested in all movements that help make Berea a better place to live in, and especially anything that will better conditions for our boys and girls, who are soon to be the leaders of our country. It is to be hoped that we will get together more frequently to plan the largest things possible for our town. It is only by such gatherings that we get a sympathetic understanding of the work that organizations we are not connected with are doing. So the better we know each other's work, the better we can plan our work to fit in with the larger program for the whole community.

We thank these organizations for the hearty response that made our community meeting such a grand success.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Woman's Club for this year was held at the home of Mrs. McAllister. Reports from all the different departments were made and plans for next year discussed. The group meetings have proved so successful that it was decided to continue them.

The president, Mrs. Best, was made a delegate to the State Convention of Federated Women's Clubs to be held in Hopkinsville, May 23 to 25; also Miss Ellen Raymond goes as a delegate to the National Convention to be held at Chautauqua, N. Y., in June, with Mrs. Cowley as an alternate.

Mention should be made of the work carried out by the Social Hygiene Committee in the County Jail and Poor Home, and of the need of some one to loan an automobile to take these "carriers of good cheer" to the monthly meetings which have been started there.

The reports from the various groups revealed a wide range of activities in which the women have interested themselves and showed a splendid spirit of cooperation and helpfulness.

BASEBALL

Athens, Ky., May 21.—Athens lost to the Blue Lick Hustlers here today in the fastest game of the season. Both teams performed in big league style. The features of the game were the fielding of Maupin, short stop for the Hustlers, and the batting of J. Ritter, Hustlers' first baseman, who collected a triple, double, and a single in four times up. The fielding of Lamb for Athens stood out as the feature for the home team.

Bowman, Hustlers' pitcher, held Athena to no runs, no hits until the last half of the eighth, when Athena collected 3 hits, scoring two runs. The score by innings:

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the post office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Payable in advance.

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What Will The Women Do?

Prophecies and predictions concerning the effect of woman suffrage upon the politics of America have surged back and forth between two extremes since the day the question became a real national issue. The bitter opponents of woman suffrage declared that it would mean the breaking down of the American home and the destruction of the real womanly virtues as the American men have classed them since the beginning of our republic.

The mild and somewhat passive opponents said that it would make no difference; that the average woman had rather have peace in her family than to vote her conscience, and if her husband or father was very strong in his political connections, the woman in the family would dare not go against his will.

And the ardent supporters of woman suffrage declared that the woman would represent the balance of power in American politics, and that she would be moved by individual worth of candidates and not by political affiliation. And as is the case with politics in general, the results of any election are taken as a proof of the theories advanced by the agitator.

If a machine candidate like Mayor Hylan, of New York, or Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, is elected, the opponents of woman suffrage will say, "I told you so. We are worse off than we were before woman suffrage was granted." But when two progressives of the First Water, like Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, are elected over strong organization candidates, and that largely by the women's vote, the advocates of woman suffrage come forward with exultation and declare that their fondest dreams are coming true.

We class ourselves with the mild advocates of woman suffrage. We claim that women are human, that sometimes they vote right and sometimes they vote wrong, but that the general tendency is for women to vote their consciences, and that they can be relied upon when the issue is open and clear-cut to follow their best judgment.

We believe that fewer women than men will sell out and that fewer women will secrete themselves behind barred doors in political caucuses concocting some sort of chicanery for the defeat of an opposing candidate regardless of how worthy he is.

The times are beginning to look right, and any man of good character with progressive tendencies may look forward for good treatment at the hands of the women voters.

BEREA AND MEDICAL MEN PLEASED WITH EACH OTHER

The meeting of the doctors of the Kentucky River Valley Medical Association here last week was a treat to Berea, and apparently the doctors were much pleased with our town and our college.

The convention lasted from Thursday morning until Friday afternoon. President Hutchins gave the welcome address and Dr. B. F. Robinson, president of the Kentucky Valley Medical Association, presided at the assemblies. Four busy sessions were held. The meetings were given over mainly to the making of professional and scientific speeches and lectures, but some other things of importance were introduced. Two of the most interesting lectures and the two that brought out more comment from the professional men than any others, perhaps, were given by Dr. R. H. Cowles on the subject, "Eye Conditions Secondary to Nasal Pathology," and by Dr. J. C. Thompson on "The Value of X-Ray Examinations in Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

The following resolution was adopted by the Association at the Thursday afternoon session:

The members of the Kentucky Valley Medical Association have learned with profound sorrow of the death on May 4, 1922, at his home in Louisville, Kentucky, of Dr. Joseph Nathaniel McCormick.

His death, after an illness of a very few days, worked a fitting close to a beautiful life. He was permitted to serve his fellowmen, not only of his own State, but of the nation and of the world, as few men of our time have been permitted to serve. He was a faithful friend, wise counselor, a constructive legislator, and a valiant champion of the cause of right and righteousness.

His achievements have been recorded in the annals of the American Medical Association, which, as we know it today, is the result very largely of his energy, his foresight and his magnetic influence over men. He has left an enduring monument to his memory in the hearts of those who knew him best, and in the health laws of our State, which serve as a model for the rest of the United States.

His life, more than that of most men, was devoted to unselfish service of others, and by reason of his rich endowment of mind and heart, and a truly remarkable personality, he was conspicuously successful in what he planned to accomplish.

He had a vision of a great National Department with a cabinet at its head, and had he been spared but a little while longer it is not too much to say that he might have seen the fruition of his labors in the establishment of such a department.

He was the sworn enemy of dis-

ease and as the executive officer of the Kentucky State Board of Health for more than forty years, he waged an unrelenting warfare against Yellow Fever, Small Pox, Tuberculosis, Typhoid Fever, and all the preventable diseases which cause such a large percentage of the total morbidity and mortality of our State.

He was the sworn enemy of inefficiency and lack of preparation on the part of licensed physicians, and of all forms of misrepresentation, quackery and unworthy practice, whether within or without the profession. He was courageous and unflinching in the performance of his duty and knew no compromise with error.

A fitting epitaph might be in the words which Robert Louis Stevenson penned for his own tomb:

Under the wide and stormy sky
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Gladly I lived and gladly I die,
And I lay me down with a will.

This be the line you grave for me:
'Here he lies where he longed to be,
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.'

In token of our appreciation of his life and work among us, we, the members of the Kentucky Valley Medical Association, hereby resolve that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this society and that a copy be sent to his widow, Mrs. J. N. McCormick, and that a copy be given to the press.

We, the members of the Kentucky Valley Medical Association, assembled in convention at Berea, being familiar and appreciative of the work which has been nobly undertaken and so unselfishly and successfully executed by our departed brother, Dr. J. N. McCormick, realizing that none is so capable of carrying on this work as his devoted son, our beloved friend, Dr. A. T. McCormick, do now pledge to him our fullest support and heartiest cooperation in carrying on that work as successor to his father.

After the adoption of the above resolutions the Association was entertained by the exhibition of a motion picture film of Berea College and surrounding country.

Later the Association adjourned and went in body to the home of President and Mrs. Hutchins where they were entertained at a reception.

Along with the hearty receptions given the medical men while here should have been mentioned a delightful tea party given them by Mrs. Ernberg at "The Fireside Industries" Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Before the close of the last session on Friday afternoon, the Association voted an expression of thanks to President Hutchins and the College

THE PHILISTINE

By Alton Baker

(Lexington Herald)
There dwelt in ancient Ascalon
An able financier,
And as the hieroglyphics state,
His ways were somewhat queer.
They say he organized a bank
And ran it as he pleased;
At any rate, his patrons thought
Their currency was greased.

For many who deposited
Their hard-earned cash were seen
To rend their clothes and curse the
day
They met this Philistine.
He ran the bank, he ran a farm;
He'd sell a house or rent,
And lend on good security
At forty-nine per cent.

And those who borrowed cash from
him,
It has been clearly shown,
He robbed of peace and self-respect
And skinned them to the bone.
He robbed the widow of her mite,
The cobbler of his last,
And if a hobo wandered by,
He'd rob him as he passed.

He robbed his church and Sunday
school,
But did not keep the whole—
He kept the law by giving back
A tithe of what he stole.
He was a strictly pious man,

This ancient Philistine,
He sang and prayed enough to keep
His orthodoxy green.

And when he died his townsmen
placed
A tombstone at his head
And wrote an epitaph for him,
And this is what it said:

"This pious gent hath gone to Hell
And no man sighs or grieves,
And Satan hath the model for
A race of super-thieves."

I' Eavoi

That this deceased has long been
dead,
I've been at pains to tell,
And as I know no folks like him,
I draw no parallel!

If you who read these lines should
feel
That you or yours are meant,
Your conscience should assure you
that
I have no such intent.

CIRCUS DAY

The following is a timely little
verse contributed by the Dean of the
College:

Bands a-playing,
Horses neighing;
Circus day is here again.
Big red wagons,
Gilded dragons—

Don't these make you think of when,
As a youngster, pleasure bent,
You crawled in beneath the tent?

Sight entralling,
Barkers bawling:
"Lemonade and cracker-jack,"
Gorgeous trapping,
Flags a-flapping—

Don't these bring youth's memories
back—

How you didn't have the "dough"
And "sneaked in" to see the show?

Now you pay
On circus day;
You buy a dollar ringside seat,
And yet somehow
You feel that now

The circus joys aren't half so sweet
As when a kid without a cent
You first crawled in beneath the
tent.

SLUMBER SONG

Soft be thy slumber,
Sweet be thy rest,
Calm thy reposing
On mother's breast.

High o'er the mountain
Shineth the moon,
Clear throated night-birds
To thee doth croon.

Gently the breezes
Kisseth thy brow;
Angels are watching
Close by thee now.

Soft be thy slumber,
Sweet be thy rest,
Calm thy reposing
On mother's breast.

—Arthur Thomas

faculty for the contributions they
made toward the success of the con-
vention, also to the ladies of Berea
who did so much to make the social
side of the meeting one to be long
remembered.

Ma's Suggestion.
"Mother, I got to find out something
about the Philippines. Can't you help
me?"

"I'm too busy now, child. Better get
the Bible and read St. Paul's Epistle
to the Philippines."

A GREAT DAY!

By this heading is meant the Memorial Day of 1922, Tuesday, May 30th. In preparation for this event, the Memorial sermon by Dr. C. Rexford Raymond on Sunday, the 28th, will be looked forward to with interest. The ordinary services at 11:00 a. m., in the several churches, will be omitted and we will have a union meeting. This will be in the College Chapel. We ought to fill it!

Tuesday, May 30th, will be full of good things. The program given in the College Chapel, at 9:00 a. m., never fails to delight the people. Naturally the exercises are largely patriotic, with enough variety to hold the attention throughout.

Following this there is to be a parade, starting at the Chapel, going out to Chestnut street, thence by Main and Estill streets to the cemetery. The College band is expected to lead, followed by the American Legion as an escort for the "boys in blue," and after the Civil War soldiers, the Woman's Relief Corps, flower girls, and citizens generally. The exercises at the cemetery will include the impressive G. A. R. program, the decoration of over forty graves of veterans and World War soldiers, band music, and the firing of a salute.

At 1:30 p. m., in the Chapel, will be a mass meeting under College auspices, presided over by President Hutchins. Citizens and students will do well to be there in force. The band will play and the men's glee club will sing. General Logan's Order establishing Memorial Day will be recited by Philip H. Sanders.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be given by Jordan V. Bowers. Prof. L. V. Dodge will give a short address and Rev. Homer W. Carpenter, of Richmond, a longer one, both of which may be depended upon to be in line with the inspiration of the great occasion. Let's all indulge in a feast of true patriotism!

PROGRESS CLUB REPORT

On Thursday evening, May 18th, the Union Church devoted the usual prayer meeting hour to reports from the various community organizations such as the Red Cross, Woman's Club, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and Progress Club.

The following report was given for Progress Club by Mrs. F. E. Matheny in the absence of the President, Mrs. R. R. Coyle.

Progress Club was organized in 1907 by a group of ladies, about fifteen in number, who realized the responsibility of woman's coming place in social and community activities. The very first community work that they did was to have a bazaar at Christmas time, the proceeds used to buy clothing, food and fuel for the needy homes in and about Berea. This work, born with the organization of the club, has always been carried out and made a special feature of the year's club work.

The club was federated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs in 1908.

It should be stated, however, when the club was first organized, it was called Priscilla Club, then as it grew up and assumed larger responsibilities we did as most girls do, changed our name, to Progress Club.

Another of our first activities was to give books to the Public School Library and to build a concrete retaining wall and walk at the Public School.

Shortly after this the World War broke out, then we gave our time and thought to war work; namely, strictly observing thrift, Hoovering, contributing money to the Red Cross, and individually going to the Red Cross Headquarters to make bandages and dressings. We also bought a Liberty Bond and contributed to the Ambulance Fund.

Before and after the war we cooperated and contributed to the various State and Foreign calls, such as the State Federation is interested in.

The war lasted four years; since that time we have more or less reorganized and our work has been largely local or community work.

First: We organized a Junior Girls' Club called the "Echo Girls."

Too much cannot be said of these beautiful and capable girls. Visiting the club one evening this year, I never had more fun or a better time in one short hour in my life. Miss Lois Hirsch is president and a wonderful girl she is. The girls expressed their feelings most wisely when they said, "We all rally around Lois." Mrs. Geo. G. Dick is the Junior Supervisor this year. The girls will be glad to have her help them enlarge and strengthen their work.

Second: We raised funds to add three and one-half lots to our cemetery to provide an entrance and

My application is boundless—Thrift

Women Who Really Want to Save

Right along with good housekeeping, good buying and economical marketing in the plans of the thrifty woman comes the BANK ACCOUNT. Women are beginning to realize more and more the power of systematic saving. Out of her allowance must be paid grocery bills, meat bills, etc., also she should owe this bank a stipulated amount each month—begin this month—RIGHT NOW!

START AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

J. W. Stephens, President

John F. Dean, Cashier

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

general beautifying of the grounds.

Third: We raised sufficient funds to install electric lights in the Public School building. We also gave seventy-five dollars to enable the Public School to have a nine months' term of school.

Fourth: The funds were raised to buy playground equipment for a public playground in Berea and provided a supervisor.

Fifth: Each spring and fall "Clean Up" days are observed, cooperating with the State Clean Up and Paint Up Week. This is carried out by the help and cooperation of the Town Council and especially promoted by our loyal Mayor Gay. As I stated before the bazaars are always held at Christmas time.

Sixth: This we feel is our largest and most worthy undertaking; namely, the furnishing of a loom and instructor for the Girls' Reform School at Greendale. Major Hickman, who is in charge of the school, is deeply interested in getting this work started.

Another asset to the club is the social life. Our meetings are always held in the homes of the various members. We always have music and a very helpful and interesting program, besides serving simple refreshments. The social asset is a delightful asset to the club.

This coming year we plan to have the annual bazaar and carry on the playground work, besides finishing the work of furnishing the rest room for the Public School. The furniture is all purchased; it is the brown wicker furniture, and together with the hand-woven rug, table cover, cushions, curtains and pictures donated by various members, we hope to have a very attractive room in which a sick child or a tired teacher may have the privilege of enjoying.

All told, we have expended in the past three years a total of over two thousand dollars in community work.

The following is an itemized statement:

| | | |
|--|-------|-----------|
| Addition ground bought for the cemetery | | \$ 427.13 |
| Electric wiring installed in Graded School Bldg. | | 504.36 |
| To help extend school term, Graded School | | 75.00 |
| Playground equipment and supervision | | 856.25 |
| Semi-annual clean-up | | 19.60 |
| Christmas baskets given to needy | | 125.00 |

Now for four years she has been at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and will be given her A.B. in June.

But that is not all. She ranks third in a graduating class of forty-eight members

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

FARMER WAS RIGHT

Your county agent was tremendously interested in a short editorial in a late number of the Southern Agriculturist, which proves conclusively that experience is safer guide than science. The editorial deals with the old controversy about the feeding value of yellow and white corn. The county agent is giving it here for the benefit of his readers who remember the old controversy:

We are just at the beginning of agricultural knowledge, just starting to find out things about our work and the processes of nature with which it goes. As the years go on, farming is going to become not only a more profitable occupation, but a more interesting and fascinating occupation, and one of constantly increasing possibilities.

Just to illustrate: Old farmers used to say that yellow corn was "stronger" than white corn. You have probably heard them. Came along the chemist and found the composition of the white and yellow practically the same. The old farmers were mistaken, it seemed. Recent investigations, however, have shown a difference. The yellow corn has more vitamins in it. Analysis and feeding experiments have agreed in demonstrating its superiority in this respect. If the animals are getting plenty of green stuff, the white corn is as good as the yellow, for from the green stuff the stock get all the vitamins they need. If corn alone is being fed, as it should not be, the yellow corn is superior. So once again old experience is checked up against modern science, and the conclusions of both justified even while the limitations of each are made plain.

The man who finds nothing to interest or intrigue him in farming is a man who does not know much about farming.

ORGANIZATION SAVES THE DAY

O. F. Troutman, a practical farmer in Kentucky, has lately written the Southern Agriculturist a letter, in which he has a great deal to say about the value of cooperation. In order that the readers of this column may know just what he said about certain pieces of cooperation in and about Lexington, the county agent has run his scissars around it and is giving it below:

The success of the Burley tobacco marketing association has given us more encouragement than anything that has come about. Have recently sold tobacco that graded 1 cent a pound for 7 cents. We organized a cooperative dairy association at Lexington, taking over a plant then selling 270 gallons a day. Have increased it to 700 gallons a day and have let the contract for a building to handle 3,000 gallons per day. We receive the milk at butterfat prices. Declared 12 cents a gallon additional for February and holding 10 cents for a sinking fund. Total 39 cents a gallon.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

After hearing the glowing reports from so many active organizations Thursday night of last week at the Union Church, I wondered what could be done in or near Berea by any other organization. After some hours of meditation and thinking over the work and organizations of junior and adult activities of our communities around Berea, I decided

that an organization of Junior Club Members of more than 600 strong, with 36 adult leaders and 14 communities with 10 organized for some special work, should have at least a day in Berea to demonstrate their activities and ability to produce both food and feed for all other organizations to thrive upon and to have a good time eating, speaking, associating and getting acquainted with these other organizations. This big picnic day is set for July 4, at which time we ask the cooperation of all the organizations represented in Berea. With such an organized body Berea should entertain and be entertained by at least 2000 people. The entire country population authorizes the County Agent to say to the organizations and people of Berea to bring their baskets of dinner and sit down with them on the campus to eat. More than 200 junior club members authorize the County Agent to invite all of the boys and girls of Berea to meet with them on the campus on the 4th and exchange greetings.

Using the words of the farmer—"We are proud of Berea and expect to visit her on July 4." Tell the folks we are coming and will be disappointed if we don't meet them there, not as business men and teachers, but as picnickers.

Therefore, Berea has the opportunity to show her hospitality, friendliness, and sociability to her loyal supporters from the country on the 4th day of July.

A splendid program is being planned in which seven communities will be represented—BEREA MAKING THE EIGHTH.

What will the organizations of Berea do for us?

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn—No. 2 white 68 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 67 1/2¢; No. 3 white 68¢; No. 4 white 66 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow 65 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed 65 1/2¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.43 1/4¢; No. 3 1.40 1/4¢; No. 4 \$1.34 1/3¢.

Oats—No. 2 white 43 1/4¢; No. 2 mixed 41 1/4¢; No. 3 mixed 39 1/4¢.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Wholesale creamy extra 37¢; centralized extra 35¢; firsts 29¢; fancy dairy 25¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts 23¢; firsts 22¢; ordinary firsts 21¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers 1 1/2 lbs and over 50¢; fowls 4 lbs and over 25¢; under 4 lbs 25¢; roosters 10¢.

Live Stock

Cattle—steers, good to choice \$7.50 1/2¢; fair to good \$6.50 1/2¢; common to fair \$4.50 1/2¢; heifers, good to choice \$7.75 1/2¢; fair to good \$6 1/2¢; common to fair \$4 1/2¢; cows good to choice \$5.50 1/2¢; cannars \$2.50 1/2¢; stock steers 6 1/2¢; stock heifers \$5 1/2¢.

Calves—Good to choice \$10 1/2¢; fair to good \$8 1/2¢; common and large \$6 1/2¢.

Sheep—Good to choice \$5.00 1/2¢; fair to good \$3 1/2¢; common \$1 1/2¢; lambs good to choice \$10 1/2¢; fair to good \$12 1/2¢.

Hogs—Heavy \$11 1/2¢; choice packers and butchers \$11; medium \$11; common to choice heavy fat sows \$2 1/2¢; light shippers \$11; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$8 1/2¢.

The Useful Horse

"I notice you Blumville motorists are careful to give the road to all horses."

"Yes, only a few left in this neighborhood. You never know when you'll need one to haul you out of a mud hole."—Lester G. Courier-Journal.

HOW TO HAVE EGGS THE YEAR AROUND

Eggs are excellent food for both old and young. They contain substances which build muscle and tissue and produce growth. They are a good substitute for meat, as they contain practically the same substances as those contained in meat. When properly cooked, eggs are more easily digested than meat. They should be cooked slowly, as when cooked at a high temperature they become tough and almost indigestible.

Because eggs are such valuable food they should be used frequently in the diet the whole year around. The scarcity and high price of eggs in the winter season may seem to be an obstacle in this matter, but by preserving eggs when plentiful to be used when scarce, this difficulty may be overcome.

Probably the best way to preserve eggs is by the water-glass method. Water-glass can be bought in the syrup or powdered form at any drug store. The power, when dissolved according to directions on the package, is more reliable than the liquid form. Only enough should be purchased to preserve the eggs you expect to put down this year. The proper proportions for mixing are 1 part water-glass (liquid) to 9 parts boiled water which has been allowed to cool. Stir the mixture thoroughly and put into a perfectly clean earthenware crock, galvanized or wooden pail. The solution is now ready to receive the eggs. The following gives the sizes of jars, with approximate capacity for eggs and the amount of water-glass solution required to cover the eggs:

| Gallons | Eggs | Pints of Solution |
|---------|------|-------------------|
| 1 | 40 | 3 1/2 |
| 2 | 80 | 7 1/4 |
| 3 | 120 | 10 3/4 |
| 4 | 160 | 14 1/2 |
| 5 | 200 | 18 |
| 10 | 400 | 36 |

During the spring and early summer months when eggs are most abundant and lowest in price, they are also best in quality, and this is the time when they should be preserved. Only good fresh eggs should be selected for preservation, as small weak-shelled, cracked, or dirty eggs may not keep well. Infertile eggs will keep better than fertile eggs. The surplus eggs from each day's gathering can be added to the water-glass while they are fresh, as they need not be added at one time.

After being in the solution for some time the shell becomes smooth, as the pores are filled with the silicate. When these eggs are boiled they should be punctured with a pin at the blunt end to prevent them from breaking. In all cases they should be washed before using.

Eggs should be stored in a cool place, preferably the cellar, and the tops of the eggs should be covered with two or three inches of the liquid. Fresh water should be added to replace that lost by evaporation.

Up in the Air.

"If I lend you money on this difficult plan of yours, what security can you give me?"

Aviator—My priceless balloon itself.

Capitalist—Excuse me, but I am not accepting any inflated securities.—Send me and I will.

BRAVE HEARTS THAT LIE IN THE BELLEAU WOOD

They sleep
But cannot die.
For now the world is all their own,
And, led by thoughts our brave have
sown
Till Might has bowed nor could
Withstand the force that stood.
Secure and safe, God wrought.
Through stormy times they fought,
And now they lie
in sleep.

"Allez! Allez! Les Boches!" cried the French territorial streaming back through the Second division of the American army, which had just come forward in support and relief. "Fly! Fly! The Hun!" they shouted.

"Retreat, h—ll! We have just come, Let the Boche retreat!" called back an officer of the American forces as he and his men rushed forward.

It was May in France, 1918, records Clara Whiteside in the Philadelphia Ledger. The French line from Soissons to Reims paralleled in a general way the line of the ancient road, Chemin des Dames, and the French defenses were so strong that the worn-out gallant French armies were using middle-aged men known as territorials to hold this part of the line. Perhaps because of this, and also to make an effort to split the French and English armies, the Germans made a great attack on this sector at the end of May, and in five days had driven back the French to open country, following the great half circle of the Marne, which the Germans crossed at Dormans on the east side of the salient at Chateau Thierry and at Belleau.

There were no trenches and no fortifications so far back from the fighting front, and the war was again in the open. Foreseeing the purpose of the German army to enter a wedge between the allied armies, Marshal Foch selected American troops to stop this advance, which at Le Mesnil farm and at Chateau Thierry had reached the nearest point to Paris—37 miles—since the previous advance in 1914.

Heroin Commonplace.

The Second American division had just taken that part of the line in the neighborhood of Belleau, while at Dormans and Chateau Thierry the First and Third were holding back the Hun. Rocks and crags hid the enemy's machine guns, but in the early part of the engagement the French were virtually without artillery protection and were fighting a hand-to-hand action to stop the Germans until help could come. In the fighting of May and early June, 1918, the American troops were without supports and reserves, but the individual initiative was remarkable. Heroin was a common place of the American soldier in action.

"We need supplies, gas masks. Who'll volunteer?"

"I'll go!" promptly answered a young sergeant of the marines.

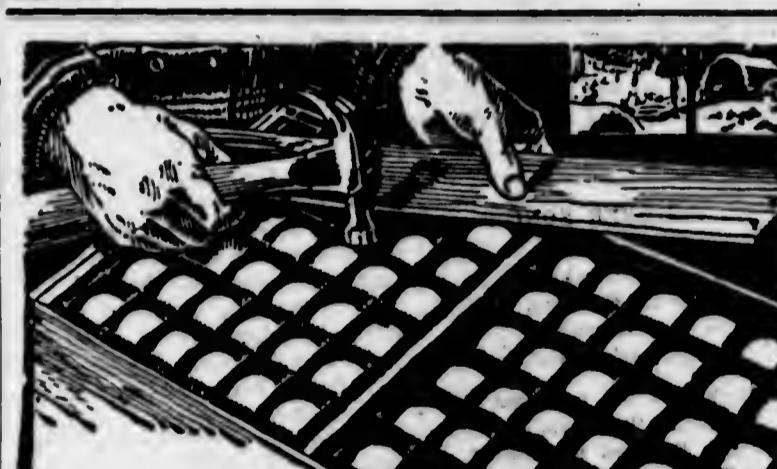
The One Exception.

"The life of a man in your high position should be as an open book." "I am perfectly willing," replied Senator Borgham, "to acquaint the public with every detail of my private history—except my daily golf scores."

The Past Tense.

Edith—When it comes to marrying, I wouldn't give a thought to how much a man was making.

Maud—Neither would I, dear. What would primarily interest me would be how much he has already made. There's no use taking chances.



Feed for an Egg Harvest NOW!

IT must be done with an odd ration. A perfect egg ration contains material for an equal number of whites and yolks. Grain, the usual winter ration, goes largely to yolks and unnecessary fat, while it is short on white-making material. Grain-fed hens can't lay many eggs because yolks alone can't be laid.

Purina Poultry Chows

furnish material for just as many whites as yolks, and they keep the hen's body in fine condition. The Purina System is guaranteed to get you more eggs from your hens, or your money will be refunded. And, it will do it at a lower feeding cost per dozen eggs. Try it.

Feed from the Checkerboard Bags
Delivered promptly by



His offer was accepted. He had an almost uncanny sense of direction, and no one in the company possessed a better knowledge of woodlore. All his summers had been spent in the open, and those playtimes of earlier days had developed qualities that now stood him in good stead. The playtime of the child had become the opportunity of the man.

Creeping cautiously through the underbrush, he reached the shelter of the woods, only to find that he had stumbled on a quarry and a camp of more than sixty German soldiers. Trembling with excitement, he rushed forward. "Surrender!" he shouted. "The whole American army is behind me!" Surprised, bewildered, the men marched out, under cover of the hold-up, and were brought prisoners into the American line. One of the majora in the Second division wrote in June, 1918, of the death in action of this marine: "He was killed in the Bois de Belleau by a shell near where my command post was, shortly after bringing his captain out, who had been wounded in an attack we were making. The day before he went into a quarry and brought out 60 Germans as prisoners, single-handed. Such an act speaks for itself."

It was by this spirit these men fought, and because of this spirit these men won. It was a dearly bought victory, but it stopped the German objective, and the enemy never again won a victory or made another drive.

Many States Share Glory.

In the little cemetery on the western edge of Belleau woods, there is hardly a state in the Union not represented. There are 200 alone from Massachusetts. Belleau woods, just above the village of Belleau, where the Germans sheltered their guns, is now called the "Wood of the Marine Brigade," and what was once a lovely wooded hill is now a rocky desolation; its crown of nature's green now rows of "toothpicks" standing naked to the sky.

In Washington, in June, 1921, the plan of the Belleau Wood Memorial association to rebuild the town of Belleau by popular subscription was launched. The Belleau Woods Memorial association thinks it better to rebuild

"a house that has echoed a baby's laugh and held up its stumbling feet."

better to put a

"home's loving wooden arms around a man and his wife."

than to erect a shaft of marble cold to the sky in memory of our dead. The national committee hopes to raise \$300,000 and with this money rebuild the little town of Belleau shattered by our boys in their advance on Belleau.

The plan is to rebuild the village as it was, with the addition of a better church, school, and with an adequate water supply; the supervision will be in the hands of Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' bureau, who served in the A. E. F. and who is a noted engineer in civil life. Every cent raised will go into the rebuilding memorial, as the organizing expenses are being borne by a small group of contributors. The names and addresses of every contributor will be preserved in the archives of the rebuilt

"Belle," or city hall. Eighty-two stone buildings are to be restored, as well as a group of small farms on the hillside. The French government has promised to have all roads put into condition at their contribution, and it will be guarded by our boys who lie silent in the little green-and-white cemetery just across the way.

Home Must Be Rabult.

In time nature will restore to France her trees and flowered loveliness, but neither time nor nature can rebuild shattered homes. Those of us who have not been intimately touched by the horrors of war or the cruelty of sudden overwhelming separation from those we love can only approximate the sadness in the lives of those about us who have not been so fortunate. Many a mother's heart is buried and her enthusiasm damped. It is only through some practical memorial that her interests can be counseled and reawakened.

The field of honor at Belleau will be the permanent Aisne-Marne cemetery, "where a shining forest of snow-white crosses will stand as sentinels over the mortal remains of 6,000 of our boys."

The organization for this memorial to our dead has its headquarters in Washington, with Marshal Foch chairman for France, John W. Weeks, honorary president. The president is Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, vice president of the Navy League of the United States, and Vice President Coolidge as a member of the national committee. Mrs. Charles Lee is chairman for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Theodore W. Heath, acting chairman; Gen. W. T. Waller, executive secretary; Mrs. Helen Foster, secretary.

How Our Boys Want Into Action.

Mrs. Heath revisited France last summer and went over all the ground in the neighborhood of Belleau. At Les Mores farm she made the acquaintance of a young Frenchman who had been severely wounded at the battle of the Marne. "He had witnessed the advance of the American troops," said Mrs. Heath, "and his account was so graphic and bore such testimony to the truthfulness of the American correspondents who had covered the advance of the American army in 1918 and described the troops in action at Belleau, that I feel I should tell it to you as he told it to me."

"Those men were magnificent, Madame! They had taken off their coats and had pinned to their shirts a poppy. As they rushed forward they yelled, and, madame, as they fired—the Germans went 'hippy hop! hippy hop!'" This was the only English word that Frenchman knew, but was the most expressive English word I have ever heard. It does seem incredible that our boys should have been so careless with their lives," continued Mrs. Heath, "but I have no reason to doubt the truth of the man's word, especially as it corroborated the account of our own correspondents at the time."

Big Auction Sale

of Beautiful Building Lots in

DIXIE HIGHWAY PARK

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922

Berea's Most Beautiful Subdivision

Attend this sale and stay over for the Commencement on June 14th

Real Estate Values

Real Estate Values in Berea have increased rapidly. Ten to fifteen years ago you could buy a lot on Jackson Street for \$150 to \$250. Today you can't buy one for less than \$1200 to \$1500.

A few years ago you could buy a lot on Estill Street for \$200 to \$300. Today they would cost from \$1200 to \$2000.

Not many years back a lot on Prospect Street could be had for \$300 to \$400 and today the same lot would cost \$1200 to \$2500.

Is this not sufficient evidence for you to decide that this town and this sale would be an excellent place and time to

Invest a Little Money Where It Will Be Safe and Bring Big Returns?

That we believe this is evidenced by the fact that we came into Berea as strangers and bought land, opened up and graded nice broad streets, and built a number of real attractive and convenient California Bungalows.

Carelessly Drifting

How many people drift along through life paying rent and thinking that next year we will begin the important question of home owning and next year finds them with the same resolution, but less cash with which to begin. WE APPEAL STRONGLY to the ladies who love homes better than men do to keep after father or husband to buy a lot and build a nice new home of your own planned according to your own ideas.

Don't Wait Until You're Ready. Begin Now.

ATTRACTI

One Good Lot Given Away

Tickets will be given to all white people who attend the sale. You may be the lucky person.

Stephens and Muncey, the progressive lumber dealers, will give without cost to the first party building a home in the new addition, a

Handsome Old Fashioned Mantle

whether they furnish the lumber or not. Let them figure with you.

One Good Lot GIVEN AWAY

Tickets will be given to all white persons who attend the sale on June 12. Don't Miss this opportunity to get a nice lot absolutely free.

You May Be The Lucky Person

Youth and Old Age

Youth

Young man, resolve early in life that you are going to own some real estate and the way will be open to you.

Practice economy, thrift, and industry and you will soon own a home. Remember your productive period soon passes and if you fail to take advantage of it it will be too late forever.

Old Age

If you failed to lay up for a rainy day during your productive period it is now too late and you will have regret staring you in the face the rest of your life. If you have accumulated then come to Berea to enjoy the fruits of your labor and spend your declining years in the best town in the South, where you can have electric lights, water, and pleasant people to associate with.

Get Away from the Rent Collector

You ask, "Is it profitable to own a home?" and the answer is that the average landlord is a man of wealth and his tenants are helping to make him so.

Some Figures for Your Consideration

It costs you to live in a rented house for ten years at \$15.00 per month, including interest, \$1,980.00; at \$20.00 per month, \$2,544.00; at \$25.00 per month, \$3,180.00.

In many instances the house you have rented was not worth what you have paid in rent and still the landlord holds the title.

ATTEND THE

Dixie Highway Park Lot Sale Mon., June 12

Berea College Commencement Wed., June 14

Two big occasions IN BERE

Two big occasions

Come down Sunday and be on hand for both days

Henry Realty Co.

Terms Extraordinary

We will sell these fine lots on almost unheard of terms. One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, with 6% interest. In the face of the notes you sign will be this clause: In case of the death of the signer of this note before maturity it automatically cancels all indebtedness due the Henry Realty Co., and D. S. Henry agrees and binds himself to make to his heirs or administrator an unencumbered deed without further payments being made.

A CALL TO BEREA ALUMNI

The Commencement season promises to be memorable. Never has our campus been so beautiful, never have the mountains been more glorious.

We are graduating an unusually large and strong A.B. class. You should be on hand to welcome them into the ranks of the Alumni. The boys and girls of all the schools will try to excel you as platform orators and essayists. The Vocational School will show you why you have failed in keeping a farm, bank, or dairy.

We shall hear messages from some of our old teachers and comrades. President Frost, Elmer Gabbard, Hesekiah Washburn will tell us of old days, and of new tasks in Berea, Buckhorn and the Belgian Congo.

Raymond Robins, seeker of gold in Alaska and in the hearts of men in the heart of Chicago; Dr. Shannon, successor of Dr. Gumnalus, will widen our intellectual horizons.

Best of all, crowds of the old boys and girls will be here. Some of them you will not recognize at first, but the gray hairs and the lines of care and conflict are but thin disguises, and soon you will discover the heart of youth and the old-time joy in comradeship. You dare not lightly miss the three great days of the feast.

Wm. J. Hutchins

FORMER BEREA STUDENTS

The Citizen has just received announcement of the graduation of Miss Lorena Hafer and Miss Nannie Aurelia Cox from the Johns Hopkins University School for Nurses. They are both former students of Berea. Miss Hafer was at one time Registrar of Berea College and Miss Cox taught in the Training School for two years. They both won scholarships at Johns Hopkins two successive years.

BASEBALL

Normal vs. Foundation

In the last game of the season for Normal, our boys run up a score of 7-2 and defeated the slugging Foundation team. Whicker, the Normal pitcher, held the opponents to three same inning, connected with three hits, two of them coming in the base hit, gave Foundation their runs. Fifteen Foundation men were set down at the plate while only three Normal men were given the same privilege. The team was handicapped by the absence of such men as Antie, Rice and Richards in the line-up:

| Normal | Campbell 2b | Foundation | Foundation |
|--|---------------|------------|------------|
| Hammond c | Pruitt | | |
| Kennedy 1b | Rader | | |
| Whicker p | Davidson | | |
| Ratcliff cf | Neal | | |
| Miller, E. L., rf | Miller | | |
| Siler lf | Combs | | |
| Flynn 3b | Hammond | | |
| Truitt ss | Hyatt | | |
| Score by innings: | | | |
| Normal | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 | | |
| Foundation | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Substitutes—Dial for Ratcliff; Ratcliff for Kennedy. | | | |

GRADUATE RECITAL IN MUSIC

There will be three certificates issued by the Music Department this year; one to Dimple Payne, majoring in Piano; one to Seth White, in Singing; and one to Marjorie Lee, who is the first student to complete the Music Teachers' Training Course. They will appear in a final recital at Main Chapel, Wednesday night, May 31, at 6:45.

The program will be as follows: Prelude and Fugue B flat—Bach Allegro vivace. Op. 2, No. 2....

..... Beethoven

Miss Payne

My Love's an Arbutus..... Irish I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean..... Scotch Ever Near..... Schubert

Mr. White

Preludes Op. 28, No. 7, 10, 23, 22.

..... Chopin

Miss Payne

Two Negro Spirituals

Deep River

Some of These Days

Mr. White

Danse Negre..... Cyril Scott

Miss Lee

Liebestraume A flat..... Liszt

Miss Payne

Recitative and Aria — "Celestial Aida"..... Verdi

"In the Light of Her Sweet Glances"..... Verdi

"Il Trovatore"..... Verdi

Mr. White

Waltz of the Flowers. Tschaikowski

Miss Irene Baker, violin

Miss Lucile Baker, cello

Miss Payne, piano

After Marriage

"Too many wild women."

"Let the girls alone, brother."

"Huh!"

"The washtub soon tames 'em down."

BEREA STUDENTS VISIT LEXINGTON INSTITUTIONS

Great Improvements in Management of State Institutions Noted

Entertained by Miss Neville. The College Class in Social Service Training made a trip to Lexington on last Monday, visiting a number of public institutions. They spent several hours visiting the Lincoln School, the Fayette County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane, and the State School of Reform at Greendale. The party consisted of fifteen members, who were guests of Miss Linda Neville for luncheon. She entertained them in royal style at her beautiful home on Main street, together with one or two other guests from the University, who were interested in similar lines of work.

The party from Berea consisted of Miss Amy Jo Burns, Margaret Davis, Inez Caudill, Rosa Houck, Elizabeth Woodford, Mary Emily Bush, Bertie Welser, Marie Jacoby, Katherine Haley, Violet Tyler and Meares. Elliott Bourne, D. B. Redmond, J. E. Leger, John Welsh, and Professor Dix. The other guests were Miss Pauline Wherry, Supervisor of Social Service Training at the State University and Mrs. Columbia White, Field Representative of the American Red Cross, with headquarters at Lexington.

The party was shown the utmost courtesy and attention at all the places visited. Miss Betsie Cloud, Principal of the Lincoln School, displayed the wonders of that institution with her usual enthusiasm. Dr. Murray, Superintendent of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Dr. Larue, Superintendent of the State Hospital, Miss Hoppe, of the same institution, Major Hickman and Miss Harlow, of the School of Reform, did everything possible to make the visitors welcome and to give them an understanding of the conduct and administration of these institutions.

"It is a matter of satisfaction," said Professor Dix, "to note the wonderful improvement in both the State institutions since I visited them just previous to the change in management. The antiquated methods that had been in vogue for so long in Kentucky institutions are rapidly being replaced by more humane and up-to-date practices. The Department of Occupational Therapy, which has been installed at the State Hospital, deserves special commendation. The patients, who formerly had nothing to do except twirl their thumbs or push polishers around over the floors, are now permitted to engage in occupations of interest which occupy their minds. They are weaving rugs, making baskets, doing fancy work and aewing of various kinds, learning to make clothes by the most efficient methods of tailoring, making toys and furniture, and doing other things of equal interest and value. The value of this work, of course, lies not in what they produce, but in the therapeutic value of an occupation for their hands and brains.

The former inadequate system of records is to be replaced by a regular up-to-date system of case records, prepared by trained social workers who are making it possible to make a study of each individual case on its own merits instead of treating all patients alike. Dr. Larue assured me that the new system is all installed and ready to function and that announcement would be made to the press within a few days. Almost equal improvements were to be seen at the School of Reform. Altho the Legislature refused at its last session to provide for another school so that the sexes could be entirely separated, Major Hickman has segregated the sexes as far as possible in the same institution. Such segregation is regarded as being very important by all experts. Many practical improvements have been made in arrangements for taking care of the youngsters. It is to be hoped that the School of Reform will adopt a method of case study and individual effort for the treatment of each pupil similar to that being installed at the State Hospital.

No institution of those visited was of greater interest than the Lincoln School. It is built in the sum district of Lexington and contributes to the welfare of the whole community. Some of the students said that if there were more Lincoln Schools there would be less need for insane asylums, tuberculosis sanatoriums, and schools of reform, as important as these now are and as efficient as those visited are being carried on.

DO YOU EXPECT TO MARRY?

See the next issue of the Citizen what the people of Berea will do for you. Call Mr. Henry at Boone Tavern for particulars. Proposition open to any and all white people.

STATE INTERCOLLEGiate TRACK MEET

Last Saturday members of the College track team made the journey to Lexington to participate in the annual Intercollegiate meet held there. The track meet was "fast" in connection with running time. The Berea boys were up against competition of the highest type, and tho they did not win, they made the winners break the records. The final score of the meet was, State University 63 points, Centre 48 points, Georgetown 19 points, and Berea 5 points.

H. Ben. Kirk ran one of the prettiest races of the day. In the mile he finished third, but the winner broke the State record by several seconds, and Kirk was not far behind. This is Kirk's first year at the track game and good things can thus be expected of him in the future. Swango finished third in the two-mile run. This was a hot, grueling race, and "Jeff" acquitted himself in good shape. This was his last race for Berea, as he will graduate this year. In the field events "Pat" Moran tied for second in the high jump. "Pat's" easy form won much applause from

the crowd, and Mountjoy of Centre had to hump for first place. "Sarge" Hill was also up against stiff competition in the shot put, but he took third place, Davison of State taking first and breaking the State record for that event. Berea did not place in the relay, Centre winning in record time. Thus, the Berea did not come home with many honors, the other competitors knew Berea was present. The team plans for better work next year.

John Miller, Paul DeGroot, and Everett Carter accompanied the team.

Members of the team going were Van Scyck, captain, Preston, Beecher, Swango, Bowles, Hill, Moran, Stacy, and Kirk. The trip was made in cars.

Dony Edgar C. Frady Plea.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 22.—The Supreme court has denied an application for supersedeas in the case of Edgar C. Frady, wealthy Chicago automobile man, charged at Miami with killing his wife last winter. The application sought to bring the case directly before the Supreme court. It was announced that the court would hear arguments on the merits of the habeas corpus proceeding brought by Frady on May 30.

CANFIELD BUS LINE

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|------------|--------------|---|
| Lv. Berea | Lv. Richmond | Sunday |
| 7:15 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | Leave Berea 8:15 a.m. |
| 11:00 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | Leave Richmond 8:00 p.m. |
| 3:30 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | Sunday connections for Boonesboro take No. 36 for Richmond, Boonesboro bus waiting. |

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CLOSING OUT SALE

We have just made a deal to transfer our lease to Mr. E. G. Walker, of Berea, to a lease he has in Irvine, Ky., so we must close out our entire stock of Furniture by the 31st of May at the very latest as we are to give him possession the first day of June.

We are giving you an opportunity to buy Furniture at less than factory cost.

Sale Started

Wednesday, May 24, Closes May 31

Now is your chance to furnish your home. Nothing reserved. Every piece must be sold.

Our stock consists of Bed Room Furniture, Dining Room Suits, Dining Room Tables, and Chairs, Rockers, Buffets, China Closets, Kitchen Cabinets, Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Ranges, Majestics and Favorites, Library Tables, Book Cases, Davenettes, Davenette Suits, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Lamps, Cedar Chests, Suit Cases, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Edison and Victor Talking Machines, Edison and Victor Records, Dishes, Pictures, Mirrors, Curtain Rods, Varnishes, Stains, Rug Cleaners, Baby Buggies, Rugs, Linoleums, in fact everything for the home. Everything will be marked in plain figures so you can see the price of each item.

Store will be open at night. Come in and look over the bargains. Every day will be a bargain day until we close out.

We will continue our Undertaking business in the same building and we are at your service day or night. You can get us by telephone day or night at 191 or 112. Modern motor equipment.

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